

WAY CLEAR FOR WORLD PARLEY

England and United States at Understanding

America Will Go Ahead With Cruisers

Naval Parity by 1936 Now Official Slogan

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...with its eight-inch guns, thus far the two governments have been unable to reconcile their differences on these issues, but it is the administration's hope that time will settle them, not later than 1936.

...The whole proceedings cynically, because Britain still is refusing to scrap any of her surplus tonnage. Senator Borah is one of those who always will be suspicious of British diplomacy until it produces some sacrifice skin to that of the United States when she sends millions of dollars worth of fighting ships to the bottom of the sea.

...But President Hoover probably has anticipated criticism of that kind. He knows that many of his colleagues in the American government are going to be impatient for immediate results. It may be expected that he will proceed moderately with the whole subject, hoping that with the passage of weeks and months he can win the confidence of the general public in what he is doing.

...The knowledge that the people understand will tide him over many hard hours with the Senate. The "parity of 1936," at which all administration maneuvers now will be directed, will mean American and British navies of approximately 1,000,000 tons each and with equality of fighting strength, so far as that may be determined, in all categories of warships.

...Battlehips will take care of themselves. Already limited by the Washington conference of 1922, they slowly are fading before the march of modern inventions as useful instruments of naval warfare. Certain replacements in both navies are called for under the Washington treaties, but it is very probable that these will be delayed by the winter's conference, and that by 1936 the dreadnaught will be so obsolete as to be unimportant.

FRANCE AND ITALY

...The relative strength of submarine and destroyer fleets never has been a subject of controversy between Great Britain and America, and in both these categories obscurity will make a discussion of reduction unimportant. It is anticipated that by 1936 the two navies will be absolutely equal on both these types. Destroyer tonnage now running about 200,000 in both navies will be raised down to a point between 100,000 and 150,000.

...France and Italy are apt to make trouble over these smaller types, as they did during the Washington conference. These two nations, hostile to each other and mutually suspicious of Great Britain, are watching every move to the Mediterranean, where the most valuable trade routes in the world cross. In that limited expanse of ocean the destroyer and submarine would be the most potent of weapons.

...The negotiations still are in a state highly confusing to the "man in the street," to whom Ambassador Davies referred in his speech at Edinburgh, Scotland. That matter-of-fact diplomat, whose own head probably bowed trying to keep details of course and primary strategy, may be the one to reduce the whole problem to simple terms, where each American, whether he makes pretensions to naval knowledge or not, will know what his government has set out to accomplish, and can determine for himself the measure of success which has been attained.

GROUND REGAINED

...It is sufficient for the moment to record that the Hoover administration appears to have regained much of the ground which was lost at Geneva in 1927, when Americans and Britons were saying harsh things to each other, and building up the militarism which was to assert itself in both countries in the months which followed.

...Out of that militaristic spirit came the action of Congress in passing by overwhelming majorities the bill for the construction of fleet-cruiser cruisers. Those majorities were backed by the strongest kind of public opinion and while such agents as William B. Shearer may have contributed in a few remote places the sentiment was too spontaneous and too country-wide to be ignored by Congress. It was in the face of such sentiment, not yet dissipated, that President Hoover was flying two months ago when he announced his intention to suspend the construction of the cruisers. His courage at the time now seems about to be rewarded.

NEGOTIATIONS TO AWAIT WASHINGTON MEETING

LONDON, Sept. 13. (P)—With agreement on naval power reached in principle, further Anglo-American negotiations for disarmament will wait until Prime Minister MacDonald confers personally with President Hoover three weeks from now. It is understood in well-informed circles here tonight.

Progress has been so steady and the understanding arrived at so satisfactory.

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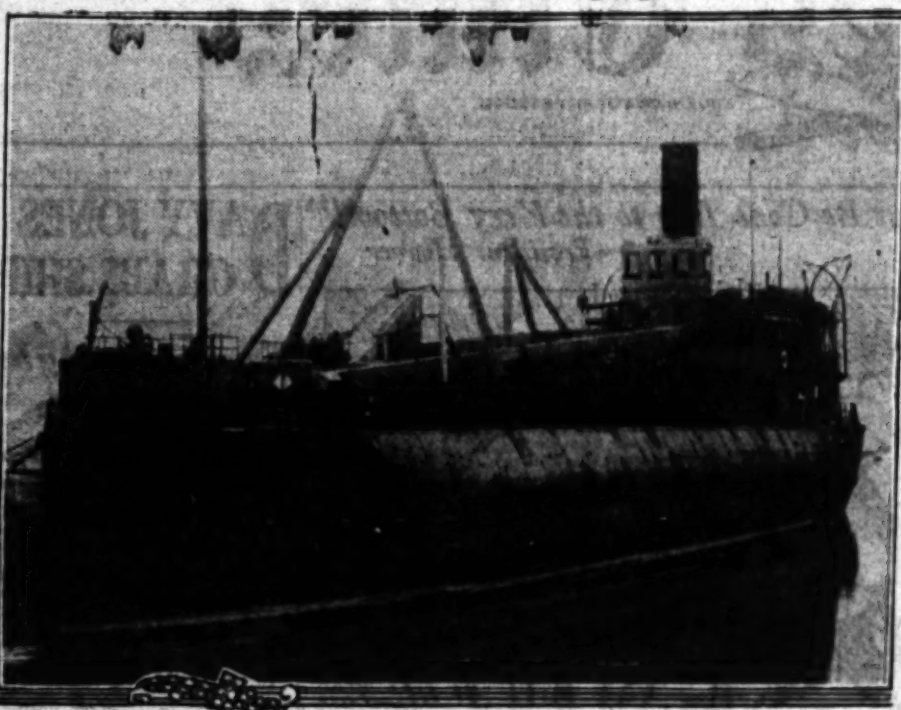
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Steamer Loses Battle with Raging Elements



The Lost Gravel Carrier Andaste

POWER MEN OF ARIZONA AT PARLEY

Probable Allotment and Cost of Colorado River Energy Discussed

PHOENIX, Sept. 13. (P)—Representatives of Arizona's largest electric-power consumers, principally mining and power and light companies, met today with R. W. Van Orden, agent for Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, in a discussion of the sale of power from the Boulder Canyon dam project.

The meeting was called to determine the extent of the power demands that might be made by the Arizona interests when the dam and power project is completed. No definite result was obtained, the potential-consumer representatives confining themselves to asking questions of Van Orden. These were inquiries as to the amount of power that might be available to Arizona consumers, its probable cost and the probable amount of Western Oregon still burning uncontrolled, scores of smaller blazes growing and new fires continuing to spring up forest officials here tonight have no immediate prospect of relief.

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DEBRIS SHOWS FATE OF VESSEL

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NAVY HORNETS SHOWING WEAR

Fifty-seven Destroyers Due for Retirement

Fore River Type Condemned as Faulty Design

Plenty of Ships to Replace Them Now Laid Up

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (P)—Because boilers and engines of fifty-seven destroyers now on active service are unsatisfactory and show signs of wearing out the Navy Department announced today that at least thirty-five and possibly all of these ships will be decommissioned with a view to eventual disposal.

These destroyers are fifty-seven of the Fore River type, a group of war-built ships which Admiral Hughes, chief of operations, said had always been troublesome and would be expensive to refit.

REPLACEMENTS READY

The Navy's active destroyer force will not be reduced, however, as each destroyer taken out of line will be replaced from 1930, when new ships are laid up in reserve at Philadelphia and San Diego.

Should all fifty-seven of the unsatisfactory ships be disposed of the great preponderance of destroyers in the fleet would be greatly reduced, the department said.

The present destroyer force is 222. Admiral Hughes said this reduction of destroyers did not figure in recent arms limitation discussions with the British government, although it was kept in mind by American experts during exchanges.

JUST SWAP SHIPS

Decommissioning is to be accomplished gradually, as funds appropriate for modernization of old ships become available for work. The crew of each destroyer will lay up the ship it is leaving and will place its successor in commission, as this method is found the most economical.

Fore River type destroyers were known to be unsatisfactory at the time 150 were laid up and the Navy deliberately kept them out of commission, keeping its superior ships in reserve, Admiral Hughes said.

EUROPEAN UNITY STEP AT LEAGUE

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create new impediments to trade during this period. Pending the convening of the world economic conference, the other nations are thus requested to hold down their tariffs. It is proposed to hold a conference not only of technical experts but of political representatives of governments. M. Loucheur of France presented the proposal, and was supported strongly by Dr. E. H. Carr, member of the British Labor government. In the words of the French spokesman the conference may lead the nations eventually to the signing of a convention giving a new basis for the circulation of goods not only in Europe but throughout the world.

Dillon is particularly interested in reorganization of the coal industry, whose present state he described as "a supreme example of economic anarchy." Associating himself with all of the viewpoints of distressed British miners he declared the League must show itself to be a great international workshop and not merely a remote retreat for rhetoricians.

The consensus of the committee supported the proposal for the two or three year tariff truce. States both within and outside the League of Nations are requested by the Anglo-French resolution to indicate to the secretary-general of the League before November 30, next, whether they are prepared to participate in the preliminary conference of delegates preparatory to tariff reductions.

ARMS CUT DELAYED

While this forward step was taken toward economic and political consolidation of Europe, difficulties in the way of reaching an agreement on a scheme for discounting war by providing aid for the victims of aggression arose in another section of the League, the committee on disarmament.

As a result there may be further delay of presentation by the British of a proposal designed to expedite the calling of a general world disarmament conference by League action.

Sir George Foster, Canadian League delegate, announced his government's objection to a scheme to give financial aid to a victim nation. Briefly, it is the same objection this British dominion took to Article X of the League covenant. Canada will not consent to be involved in wars without the sanction of the Canadian Parliament.

TESTIMONY HITS SAN JUAN CREW

Only Two Men on Duty on Night of Crash
Witness Denies Seeing Game of Poker on Ship
Federal Inspector Caustic at Bay City Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—Although the steamer San Juan had one more seaman in the deck crew than was required at the time it was rammed by the tanker S. C. T. Dodd and sank with a loss of approximately seventy-seven lives, the work aboard ship was so arranged that only two seamen were on duty up to and including 1 a.m., Charles J. Tuller, first mate of the sunken steamer, gave this testimony today at the Federal trial of officers of the steamer and tanker.

TURNER COMMENTS
As the admission came, Inspector Turner, one of the two seamen conducting the trial, commented:
"Such a situation would make it impossible for the two men to look out the watch the ocean area in which the Dodd approached each other. It would have to leave his post for his errand."
Although no further reference to the matter was made at the trial, the comment served to indicate the possibility that the San Juan had no lookout on duty as the tanker and the Dodd approached each other off Pigeon Point on the night of August 25, last, because the crash occurred a few minutes before 1 a.m. Tuller said he did not see any crew members playing poker, as was intimated in testimony yesterday.

TURNER CAUSTIC
Tuller said he did not see any crew members playing poker, as was intimated in testimony yesterday. Despite that, Inspector Turner commented caustically on the working, down-trodden sailors of the present day.
"The trial was adjourned today until next Tuesday, when radio operators of the San Juan and Dodd will be called to testify. Those on trial are Capt. Hiram O. Blumstein of the Dodd, Third Mate Saunders of the Dodd and Third Mate Papant of the San Juan. They are charged with insubordination to duty and inefficiency."

TYRUS RAGES IN ANGORA
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—An epidemic of typhus, now mounting up to hundreds of cases, is reported today from Angora.

CLOTHES MAKE MAN—WONDER

George R. Shaw Explains All About His Appeal
Fashion Styles Induced by Society, He Says
Daily Revelations of Fashion Kill Desire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—George R. Shaw, who tonight represented himself as an expert on men's apparel, told the jury in the trial of the fashion designer for Social Reform, that the important function of the fashion designer in society is to educate the masses in the art of dress.

CONVICTS REMOVED
On Sept. 13, the only convict in the county who was not a woman, was removed from the county jail to the state prison. The woman was a native-born woman of the county, who had been in the county jail for some time. The woman was removed to the state prison because of her behavior.

INSTRUCTIONS SCORED
The Commission for Social Reform, which is conducting the trial of the fashion designer, has scored the instructions of the jury. The instructions were given to the jury by the judge, and the commission has scored them as being too subjective and too biased.

ACTRESS FACES EYE SURGERY

New York Star's Career Interrupted



Jeanne Eagels

NORTHERN VETERANS ASSAILED

Confederate Leader Calls G.A.R.'s Veto on Reunion "Un-American" Action

LUBBOCK (Tex.) Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—The Lubbock Daily Journal today will quote Commander Richard A. Sneed of the United Veterans of the Confederacy as follows:
"Characteristically un-American, the action of the northern veterans at their encampment in Portland, Me., in disapproving a reunion of the Confederates and the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic delivers a message which intensifies the Mason-Dixon line as an imaginary division mark between two distinctly separate armies in peace."
"Our constructive gesture in signing the national harmony was sealed with Lee's surrender at Appomattox Courthouse."
"We have never proposed a resolution for reunion; our action was an endorsement of the plan designed in the North."
"We fought for what we thought was right. We have no apology to make and ask no apology."

Slot Machine War Fatal One

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—A war among members of the slot-machine "racket" was seen by the police today as a possible motive for three gang slayings within a month on the upper east side.
The third victim was found about midnight with a bullet in his abdomen in a parked automobile in East One Hundred and First street only a few blocks from where another victim had been found twenty-four hours earlier. He was identified as Thomas Ahern, 34 years of age, beer racketeer. Police said he was a slot-machine operator.
Two other killings occurred recently under similar circumstances.

Carl Ames Told to Pay Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—Carl H. Ames of Los Angeles today was ordered to pay his former wife, Mrs. Alma Ames of San Francisco, \$400 back alimony by the Superior Court here.
The court raised alimony payments to \$150 a month after it heard testimony that Ames spent \$1000 a night for four nights in Tia Juana, Mex.

Engineer Killed by Boiler Blast

DUNSMUIR, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—I. R. Bateman of Ashland, Or., Southern Pacific railroad engineer, was injured fatally late last night when the boiler of his locomotive exploded seven miles east of Dunsmuir, in the Siskiyou Mountains.
The blast occurred while the train of forty-nine freight cars to which Bateman's engine was attached was ascending a steep grade. Three other engines were attached to the train, but they were undamaged.

STATE WILL QUIZ WATER COMPANIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—The State Railroad Commission today instituted an investigation into the operations of seventeen San Joaquin Valley canal and irrigation companies, the majority of which are controlled by the Kern County Land Company. Hearing has been set for the 14th inst. at Bakersfield before Commissioner Carr.

GERMANS VOTE TONE FILM BAN

Theater Owners' Association Advocates Boycott

Strong National Censorship Also Recommended
Exception Made in Case of Country's Language

STUTTGART, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—Another step in the war on American sound films was taken here when a boycott on foreign-produced tone films was voted unanimously at a crowded meeting of the German National Association of Moving Picture Theater Owners. A further resolution advocated a strong national government censorship, but urged reduction of the censorship age for children from 16 to 14 years. The danger of foreign competition with the German tone-film industry is regarded as the real source of the objection. The only exception to the general boycott recommended is in the case of films produced abroad in the German language.

BODIES OF BABIES TO BE DUG UP
Evidence Points to Doses of Poison by Midwives and Hungarians Aroused
BUDAPEST (Hungary) Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—The courts in the district of Szolno today ordered the exhumation of the bodies of all infants who have died in that district for several years back after investigations by the authorities at Nagyrev confirmed the fact that fifty adult persons and a greater number of children had been poisoned by the aid of midwives.

Ex-War Lord of Shantung Found Guilty in Death

COTA (Japan) Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—Chang Tsung Chang, former Shantung war lord, was convicted of accidental homicide in district court here today in connection with the death recently of Prince Hsien Kai, young Manchukuo, and was fined 300 yen (about \$150).
Prince Hsien Kai, who was a cousin of the former Emperor of China, Puyi, was killed in the course of a visit to Chang's hotel at Beppu. Chang asserted a gun he was examining in his room went off accidentally in his hands, killing the youth.

Five-Day Week 'Typo' Union Aim

SEATTLE, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—The International Typographical Union will place before the American Newspaper Publishers' Association a proposal for a five-day week and also a communication setting forth that "journeyman and apprentice have a just claim on the management with respect to the introduction of policies that will lighten the burdens of those employed in our industry," the organization in convention here decided last night.

Pioneer Cattleman Dies

PHOENIX, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—William W. (Billy) Moore, 67 years of age, pioneer Arizona cattleman, died at his home here today. He was the owner of the Fort Reno ranch during the famous Tonto Basin feud.

JERITZA RAISES MORE TURMOIL

Vienna Opera Star Breaks Out in New Row

VIENNA, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—Austria's own inimitable Maria Jeritza again is embroiled in another of those fantastic rows that every so often delight the theatrical world.
The temperamental blond goddess recently called on the best Vienna decorators and at her own expense had the star's dressing-room in the Vienna Operahaus done magnificently to suit her luxurious taste. Mme. Jeritza considers herself the star of the Vienna opera whether she is here or not. As such the blond Brunhilde reasons that she alone is entitled to use the star's dressing-room whenever she may be singing the star role in her absence. She had a new lock put on the door and took the keys.

Vera Schwartz, one of those statuesque sopranos of the Berlin opera, arrived last night to sing "Rosenkavalier." She made preparations to move into the star's dressing-room and found the door locked. Hearing that it was Jeritza's own, she served an ultimatum to Clemens Krauss, the harried young director. She would not go on if he couldn't use that room. No other would do.
Only when the curtain was a half-hour late did Mr. Krauss call a locksmith who forced the door, wherein Vera Schwartz entered triumphantly.
Mme. Jeritza arrived tonight to sing the Johann Strauss opera, "A Night in Venice," and flew in a rage when she heard of Schwartz's victory. She would not sing. Her precious room had been profaned, and she rushed from the opera. Director Krauss followed her to her apartment and the courageous director met Jeritza's every thrust so effectively that it actually seems that he won out. It is reported to be the first time in Mme. Jeritza's stormy career that she ever has given in to anybody.

TEMPERAMENTAL JRE STIRS AGAIN

Vienna Opera Star Breaks Out in New Row



Maria Jeritza

NATION MOVES IN CANCER FIGHT

Senate Committee Seeking Light on Subject

Doctors Advise on Methods of Government Aid

Funds for Research Stated First in Order

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—Letters from medical authorities were before the Senate Commerce Committee today in its investigation of the best means of government aid in the search for a cure for cancer.
The letters gave Chairman Jones and his committee a new fund of information for the study it was directed to undertake when the Senate adopted a resolution introduced by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, last spring.
All the letters agreed that more money for existing institutions of research and earlier diagnosis of the disease were urgently needed. Recommending that the government authorize a cancer institute along the lines of those established in Europe, Dr. J. M. Wainwright of Saratoga, Pa., said he believed it was important, also, to aid existing institutions, suggesting that the problem could be solved only through many points of attack.
"One man working alone in an obscure laboratory," he said, "is just as likely to find the valuable key as is a large organized institution."

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TARIFF DRAWS WORDS OF FIRE

Harrison and Brookhart in Heated Denunciation

Special Privilege Measure, Both Tell Senate

Watson in Radio Chain Talk Calls for Passage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Vigilantism was heaped upon the tariff bill in the Senate today by two of its most fiery speakers, Harrison of Mississippi and Brookhart of Iowa.

The southern Democrat and the Republican Independent from the Midwest agreed that the measure was designed for special privilege. The opposite view was taken tonight, however, by Senator Watson, the Republican leader, in a radio address which marked his first public statement since the House bill was revised by the Senate Finance Committee majority.

"Facing the silent Republicans, Harrison termed the measure a masterpiece of discrimination with deception abounding, and shouting: 'The forked tongue of hypocrisy comes through every paragraph.' Brookhart's major objection is that 'the bill fails to give the farmer the home market pledged to him

AH HA, JUDGE ARMS MEN AGAINST SUCH SHEBAS

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—If a pretty girl walks into one's room smoking a nine-inch stogie and starts violent love making, the recipient has a legal right to spank her.

This important construction of the law was handed down today by Judge Joseph Schuman in the Town Hall court when he dismissed Donald McPherson, an electrician, arrested on charge of disorderly conduct on complaint of Doris E. Stone, a secretary, who had him arrested for spanking her.

McPherson testified that he had

in the Republican platform and in the recent campaign.

Speaking over a nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting Company, Watson called for passage of the bill to carry out the program of President Hoover recommended to Congress in a message to the special session.

The Indiana veteran asserted it is "easy to rail against these duties, to say that they are 'outrageous' and 'indefinite' and that this is a tariff of 'monstrosities' but the members of the Finance Committee spent months in the formulation of this bill and to that end brought together the most skilled experts of the country, and that is the only intelligent way in which a tariff bill can be formulated."

A few hours earlier the Republican leaders had heard Senator Harrison contend the bill should be en-

retired. Miss Stone was visiting a girl friend who lived on the floor below. Presently Miss Stone came into his room smoking a long stogie. She sat on the edge of his bed and leaned over and kissed him. When he reacted such familiarity and chased her out she called him a "big hick" and a "d— fool." Whereupon he pursued her down the hall, laid her across his knees and spanked her.

Miss Stone admitted invading his room and smoking the stogie, but denied the love-making episode. Judge Schuman, evidently bored by the recital, dismissed the charges.

AMERICAN SCULPTOR DIES
NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—The death of Edmund T. Quinn, widely known American sculptor, was announced by his widow last night. He was 80 years of age. The announcement gave no details of the death beyond saying it occurred suddenly last Monday.

HIGH BAIL ASKED IN BANKER CASE

Authorities Will Insist on Bond of \$100,000

Waggoner, in Jail, Relates Working of Scheme

Telluride Cashier Declares Town Absolutely "Broke"

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Sept. 13. (AP) If C. D. Waggoner, president of the closed Bank of Telluride, is to be released pending his trial in connection with the deal whereby he obtained \$500,000 from New York banks through falsified telegrams sent from Denver, he may have to post bond of \$100,000. Federal authorities here today declared they will ask the court to fix that amount when Waggoner is arraigned on a warrant from New York.

Held in jail at Newcastle, Waggoner today issued a statement in which he admitted he had hired two men in Denver to send the telegrams which set up the \$500,000 credit in the Chase National Bank against which he presented checks for \$400,000. He insisted the girls had no knowledge of the contents or purpose of the messages.

"Having engaged the girls, I alone wrote the six code messages which were placed in two envelopes," said the bank president. "After instructing the girls to present the code messages at the telephone office on Friday, August 30, I left for New York."

Armed with a fugitive warrant, a six-shooter and a pair of handcuffs, Earl School, Deputy United States Marshal, left Cheyenne by train today for Newcastle to formally arrest Waggoner.

If Waggoner demands a preliminary hearing it will be held in Newcastle before United States Commissioner Shank. The date for the hearing, if it is requested, will be set far enough ahead to enable witnesses to arrive in the Wyoming town from New York to present testimony.

Should Waggoner waive preliminary hearing and fail to make bond he will be committed by Commissioner Shank to the Larimer County Jail in Cheyenne. Federal Judge Symes will be called upon to sign an order of removal of the bank head to the New York jurisdiction.

TELLURIDE DEFUNCT, BANK CASHIER SAYS

DENVER, Sept. 13. (AP)—Clarence E. Downtain, subpoenaed cashier of the Bank of Telluride, today gave a graphic description of business disruption in the little mining town as the result of the bank's closing, following the revelation of an as-
serted \$500,000 fraud engineered by its president, C. D. Waggoner.

Downtain was brought here yesterday by E. B. Averill, private detective, who is taking him to New York to appear at a grand jury investigation of Waggoner's deal. "Everything in Telluride is on a cash basis and there isn't any cash," Downtain said in describing conditions in the mountain town.

"The city is facing a coal shortage and they can't get coal. I doubt if the bank will ever open. There is no business for the operation unless the mining industry picks up."

The cashier said that \$10,000 of the bank's funds still had not been accounted for by investigators.

TIME FIXED FOR VOTE IN AUSTRALIA

October 12 Announced as General Election Date in Labor-Issue Campaign

CANBERRA (Australia) Sept. 13. (AP)—Polling day in the Australian general election has been fixed for October 12, it was announced officially today. Thus Australia will have had two general elections within a year, the last having taken place November 17, 1932.

Premier Stanley Bruce and his government were in a minority in the House of Representatives after that election and it was not expected he would hold power very long. The Nationalist party with its twenty-five members relied on the support of the Country party.

Labor problems have been the storm center of Australia's politics for some years and it was on a question relating to labor that the government was defeated. The government proposed to abolish the process of settling labor disputes by arbitration, thereby turning that field over to the State government. The measure did not receive the support of the House and the government resigned.

The Labor party, led by former Premier William Hughes, considers itself in a strong position for the election. It now is the largest group in the House and the election is to be fought on a labor issue.

JUNIOR RED CROSS SERVICE OUTLINED

BAY CITY SESSION HEARS OF INFLUENCES CREATED BY ACTIVITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—Discussions of the Junior Red Cross, its influence in creating a spirit of social responsibility in young people and its relation to present-day education closed the annual conference of the Pacific division of the American Red Cross today.

The linking up of such studies as history, geography and composition with the interchange of letters between the Junior Red Cross school children of America with children of foreign countries was lauded by Miss Lottie Linfort.

Miss Mary Concanon told of the social welfare undertaken by high school Junior Red Cross chapters and the development of life-saving swimming corps and first-aid groups. She outlined the plan for Junior Red Cross conferences in connection with the regional conference of the senior Red Cross organization. Red Cross workers from all parts of the Pacific slope were in attendance.

EIGHT ACCUSED IN REVOLT PLOT

Riot Guns and Quantity of Ammunition Found

Accused Identified With Lory Textile Strike

All in Charlotte Jail on Conspiracy Charge

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Sept. 13. (AP) Charged with conspiracy to revolt against the government of the State of North Carolina, eight men connected with the Lory Cotton Mill strike in Gastonia were held late today in the Mecklenburg County Jail.

Seven of them were arrested when police and deputy sheriffs, engaged in an abortive liquor raid on a rooming house here, found a half-dozen shot guns and riot guns and hundreds of rounds of ammunition.

The eight were taken in several hours later while driving an automobile which was admitted to be long to the International Labor Defense, but which was licensed in the name of Juliette Poyntz, in charge of the work of the organization in this section.

The conspiracy charge was placed against the men when Judge Thomas J. Shaw, veteran North Carolina jurist, notified Sheriff John R. Irwin, Jr., before noon that unless charges were preferred against C. M. Lell and C. D. Saylor, witnesses in the investigation of mob activities earlier in the week, they would be released.

Just before the "dead line" set by the judge, City Detective H. M. Joyner lined up Lell, Saylor, Taylor, Shupe, Edwards, Martin, John Gibson, Eiley Rich, Paul Sheppard and George Saul and read the warrant to them. They were remanded to jail and efforts to gain a hearing for them this afternoon before Judge Shaw started immediately.

The men all have been connected with the national textile workers' union and Communist activities in this section, although it was stated by Communist leaders here today that only Saul is affiliated with the Communist party.

Sheppard is a ministerial student and last year attended Duke University.

While events in connection with the men were proceeding rapidly, Gastonia police, in a series of liquor raids, searched the home of Perry Lodge, where several Communists and union leaders had been boarding, and said they found a pint of whisky in the room of Caroline Drey, Gastonia Communist organizer. Miss Drey was in Charlotte today and a warrant was issued for her arrest.

THIRD NEW YORK RIOT TOTALS FORTY ARRESTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP)—For the third time in twenty-four hours, police reserves were called tonight to quell a disturbance, at a Communist street meeting. Eight persons were arrested, bringing the total of similar arrests since last night to forty.

Tonight's clash started when policemen ordered speakers at a Harlem meeting to move on. The speakers attacked the policemen and in a few minutes a crowd of 2000 negroes and whites had gathered. Part of the crowd followed the police station, burning insults.

Earlier today soap-box speakers who took up a position near the Pennsylvania station to inveigh against the Mexican government, gave battle when patrolmen interfered. Twenty persons were arrested.

Last night a negro speaker mounted a soap box at a Communist meeting in a Jewish section of Brooklyn to criticize Jews. Police rescued him and quelled a crowd after an hour's struggle. A dozen persons were arrested.

UTAH AUTO GROUP HITS LAND PLAN

Ten Western States Sent Plea to Oppose Proposal of President Hoover

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 13. (AP)—Automobile association in ten Western States were urged today to unite in opposition to President Hoover's recently announced public-lands proposal.

The Utah State Automobile Association adopted resolutions inviting similar organizations in other States to join the fight against transferring surface rights to individual States.

Declaring that thousands of miles of transcontinental highways cross public lands and are an asset to the country as a whole, the resolutions adopted by the Utah association maintain that the States are not financially able properly to maintain these roads.

Eleven public-lands States are "already impoverished because of the high rate of taxation borne by so few inhabitants," the resolutions set forth, "and would be under the necessity of raising still more taxes for building and maintaining of highways. This is held by the association, would be beneficial to the United States and not to the States in question."

Two Injured in Crash After Long Air Tour

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Sept. 13. (AP)—The end of a 20,000-mile flying trip was marked by disaster today for Maj. R. H. Fleet, of Montevideo, Wash., president of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation of Buffalo, and his private secretary, Mrs. Loretta Coates. They were in a biplane at London, Ont., tonight, suffering from injuries received when their plane overturned while making a forced landing. Mrs. Coates, herself a pilot, is not expected to live.

The pair left Buffalo two months ago on a 20,000-mile flying trip which took them to the Pacific Coast and through many States,

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29x5.00	11.00	33x6.00	16.45	34x4 1/2	18.55
30x5.00	11.35	30x3 1/2 Reg.	6.70	30x5 T. T.	21.45
31x5.00	11.85	30x3 1/2 Ex. Size	7.20	33x5 H. D.	31.40
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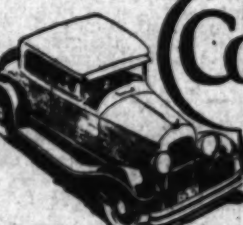
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LAND COMPANY FACES INQUIRY

Former Boulder Dam Group Sued by Purchasers

San Real Estate Board to Conduct Hearing

Trust Near Colorado River Called Worthless

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13. (Exclusive)—A claim of the California Land Company, which started out as a Boulder Dam group, is being contested by the State Real Estate Commission.

A number of those who have invested in the company have brought suit for the recovery of their money, claiming the land, which is in San Bernardino county, is worthless and they were induced to purchase it as a result of false representation.

At the suggestion of the Real Estate Commission some time ago the company changed its name, discontinuing the Boulder Dam plan, and stating it would have been economically impracticable to place Colorado River water on the land.

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DETROIT, Mich.	19.00	30.00
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.	21.00	33.00
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LOUISVILLE, Ky.	19.00	30.00
MEMPHIS, Tenn.	16.00	26.00
NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.	35.00	55.00
PHILADELPHIA, Pa.	23.00	37.00
PITTSBURGH, Pa.	25.00	40.00
RICHMOND, Va.	27.00	43.00
ST. LOUIS, Mo.	18.00	28.00
WASHINGTON, D.C.	20.00	32.00

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From Los Angeles	One Way	Round Trip
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BOULDER, Colo.	2.50	4.00
CHICO, Colo.	2.00	3.00
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.	3.00	5.00
DENVER, Colo.	2.50	4.00
EL PASO, Texas	1.50	2.50
GRAND CANYON, Ariz.	2.00	3.00
HOUSTON, Texas	1.50	2.50
LOS ANGELES, Calif.	0.00	0.00
MONTANA, Mont.	2.00	3.00
NEW MEXICO, N.M.	1.50	2.50
PHOENIX, Ariz.	2.00	3.00
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah	1.50	2.50
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Sept. 13. (Ex-
clusive)—Figures emphasizing the
need for natural-gas conservation,
as proposed by the State's pro-
gram to prevent wastage of natural
gas in the production of petroleum,
were filed today with the Rail-
road Commission by Claud C. Brown,
gas administrator.

Following is a portion of Mr.
Brown's memorandum:
The natural gas that is produced
in California comes from thirty-
seven oil fields located in the cen-
tral and southern portions of the
State. These fields have been pro-
ducing oil and gas for thirty years,
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tlemen Hills to the San Francisco
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total capacity will be increased from
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templated additional lines.

INDUSTRIAL DEMANDS
"Of the present daily usage of
450,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas,
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need for natural-gas conservation,
as proposed by the State's pro-
gram to prevent wastage of natural
gas in the production of petroleum,
were filed today with the Rail-
road Commission by Claud C. Brown,
gas administrator.

Following is a portion of Mr.
Brown's memorandum:
The natural gas that is produced
in California comes from thirty-
seven oil fields located in the cen-
tral and southern portions of the
State. These fields have been pro-
ducing oil and gas for thirty years,
and the use of this gas as a fuel
both for heating the home and for
commercial and industrial purposes
has grown to be a tremendous
economic factor in our social and
industrial life.

VAST CONSUMPTION
"Gas, both manufactured and nat-
ural, is being distributed through-
out California by twenty-six util-
ities to 1,250,000 consumers at the
rate of 110,000,000,000 cubic feet
a year. It is passed through 18,000
miles of pipe lines which represent
a capital investment of \$22,000,000.
Of this gas approximately 75 per
cent is natural gas and 25 per cent
is manufactured gas. With the in-
stallation of a second line from Ket-
tlemen Hills to the San Francisco
Bay area, natural gas will be served
to 90 per cent of all of the gas con-
sumers of the State.

"The capacity of the present
transmission system is about 100,000,000
cubic feet of gas a day to
Southern California, and 65,000,000
cubic feet a day to the San Fran-
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**GRAPE JUICE
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St. Louis Judge Quashes
Contract Suit as Fight of
Liquor Schemers

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13. (AP)—The
\$100,000 grape juice suit of the
West Coast Vineyards Company of
Chicago against Colony Vineyards,
Inc., of St. Louis, and the Italian-
Swiss Products Company of Cal-
ifornia filed today when Federal
Judge Davis dismissed the ac-
tion without finding in favor of
either the plaintiff or the defend-
ants.

The court held that the com-
panies had "contracted to enter and
were engaged in executing an un-
lawful plan of manufacturing in-
toxicating liquors" and that they
were "undertaking for profit to in-
duce and encourage other parties,
their customers, to participate in
the same unlawful enterprises." The
judge's finding, therefore, was
against the plaintiff but not in fa-
vor of the defendants.

Judge Davis commented in his
decision that the grape juice con-
tainers "were led to the very peak
of anticipation only to awaken to
the fact that they had vinegar in
the basement." He said there was
abundant evidence in the record of
the trial of the case that customers
were not satisfied.

The suit was a breach of con-
tract action, the plaintiff company
asserting breach of contract
through shipment of juices which
spoiled, largely for lack of what
was described as "servicing," a
process described by witnesses dur-
ing the trial as a method of put-
ting "kick" in the grape juice.

Mayor Porter addressed members
of the All-City Employees' Associa-
tion in an open meeting at 238
South Hill street last night. His
remarks were confined chiefly to
the difficulties met in performing
his duties and the assertion that his
"hands are tied" by the commission
provisions of the City Charter. The
Firemen's Jazz Band played "Swing
Blue" and "Melancholy Baby" as
numbers on their program.

**Assassin Kills
Texas Official**
BORDER (Tex.) Sept. 13. (AP)—
Dist. Atty. John A. Holmes, 37 years
of age, was shot and killed tonight
by an unidentified assailant who
fired from ambush as Holmes pre-
pared to close the garage door at
his home.

HERE I AM FOLKS!

Talking to You Again

And I am doing what I want to do, for I
feel that you understand my language. It
seems to me that everybody in this wonder-
ful world of Southern California has an
understanding of things that are so free
and full of heart action that mysteries are
unveiled—that what other people would
call a dream is a beautiful reality here.

You who may have dreamed of a perfect
store in which to trade will find the reality
in a Clarence Saunders Store. You who
have dreamed of having the best in fresh
meats will find that a reality in a Clarence
Saunders store, for we refuse to handle
cheap quality. It may cost you a little more

but it's worth it for you will not have a
nightmare after you eat it.

You who have dreamed of selecting with
your own hands fresh fruits and vege-
tables, will find that a reality in a Clarence
Saunders store. You wait on yourself for
these good things to eat the same as you
do in selecting the grocery items.

All dreams come true, for a perfect food
store is the grand reality you will find in a
Clarence Saunders store.

Again I thank you for the marvelous re-
ception you have given my new stores.

SUGAR C. and H. Best Cane Granulated Limit 1 Five-Pound Bag 5-Lb. Cloth Bag 27c

BUTTER DE LUXE Best Creamery Lb. 50c **OLEO. NUT** "CORAL BRAND" POUND 12c

CARROTS & BEETS Extra Fancy Fresh Large Bunch 2c **EGGS** U. S. Extra Large EXTRA FANCY Doz. 47c

POT ROAST Extra Fancy Steer Beef, Best Beef, POUND 18c **CORN** Country Gentleman DEL MONTE, No. 2 Can 13c **TOMATOES** Extra Fancy Red Ripe, Fresh, Pound 4c

BEEF LIVER Young and Tender, Sliced, POUND 23c **APPLES** Bellflower Variety Pound 5c **TOILET PAPER** Waldo! Large Roll 4½c

POTATOES Stockton Burbanks, LBS. 10 LBS. 25c **PINEAPPLE** Libby's Fancy Sliced, Large Can 21c **CRAB MEAT** Blue Flag No. 1 Can 29c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER 6-Oz. Can 19c 12-Oz. Can 36c **SHRIMP** Dunbar's Can 15c **HAMS** FAMOUS BLACK HAWK Center Slices, 49c Half or Whole 30c

LAMB LEGS Genuine Spring Lamb, Small Size, POUND 31c **BACON** Best Quality Fancy Sliced, Black Hawk POUND 37c **LAMB** SHOULDER Lb. 28c STEW Lb. 18c

MILK Libby's 3 TALL CANS 24c Limit 3 cans **FLOUR** Every Sack Guaranteed. Golden West, 24½-Pound Sack 91c **BREAD** Sonny Boy's "Today's bread today." 24-OZ. LARGE LOAF. Best Baked. 7½c

SUPER SUDS Large Pack- age 15c **CUCUMBERS** Long Green Nice for slicing, each 2c **ORANGES** "Balls of Juices" Nice size for Juices, Dozen 2½c

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Drilling

Lincoln Drilling Company's No. 1, three miles west of Petrolia and about one-half mile to the south, recently drilled in and is drilling about 100 feet in tough formation. The hole is being made as the casing is being run in.

The Palmdale sold the Alliance Drilling Company's No. 1 is drilling 200 feet in search of a water well. It is reported that the well is being drilled in the Olympic Lomas No. 1, which is having difficulty in passing sand from shutting down.

Oil Showings

Manuelito Trust's Meyer No. 1, thirty-acre lease near the mouth of the south slope of the field is being surveyed and is at 2100 feet. Showings are in the ditch and on the surface. This test will be drilled next week.

Oil News

California Ventura Oil Company, two to three miles west of Fresno Canyon, California, recently cemented with

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FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES
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**J. S. Edstrom, I.A.A.F. Chief,
Here on World Tour**

**Chairman to View Coliseum
and Make Suggestions**

Small Chance of New Games on List, He Says

European athletes are looking forward with the keenest interest to the tenth Olympic Games conducted in Los Angeles in 1932. Contestants will be here from forty countries. European delegations will be

Business

Business men of the Coast with leaders of the California and American religious communities, together,



J. S. Edson

is a possibility that sports now held may be dropped in order to attract and concentrate the program. There were the highlights of the

Sun Francisco Chronicle

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and

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Parasitically gained citizenship of Germany has not helped the German athlete to win the gold medal or to cut his way to the final round. He was eliminated in the first round.

Head to Head

Pacific Coast Professional
 1931-1932
 H. F. Simpson, M.S., and J. H. Simpson, M.S.


to the A.A.U. is a kind of organization to work with the local committees of this organization will manage the various events in field meet. Then they will turn them over to our organization, which has some authority in the naming of trophies and other details.

FACILITIES NEEDED

It is important to look at the running track and at the field at the College today. It will be necessary to have proper dressing-rooms for the men, and athletic and office buildings.

organization. "We are hoping to send a delegation of at least seventy-five men and possibly many more if business decide to come. The men, however, will be very heavy, and we are hoping that boat fare money can be obtained. Once in United States we believe that men get reduced fares to the West Coast. The congress at Harbin next year will discuss questions of socialism and will decide on the full program of events. If possible the program will be cut down. There is a long list of new sports clubs."

For admission to the games, including the two forms of basketball, the regular course must be passed and a game that is played on an even field. Basketball enthusiasts who are not admitted, as do the proponents of paume, lacrosse, and tennis. It is my private opinion that we have too extensive a program already and that these new ones will not be represented. The American Olympic committee, however, has the right to put on one national sport and one foreign one, if they so desire.



WINTER SPORTS IN EAST

The winter events will be held at Long Beach, New York. Events which will be held in Los Angeles will be athletics, which includes track and track events, gymnastics, fencing, wrestling, water sports, rowing, swimming, horseback riding, modern and artistic, association football, tennis, yacitting and power weight lifting.

There will be strict regulations regarding who shall be on their contest. As soon as athletes finish their contest, they will leave the field at once.

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...in the event. In this way
...enters will not have their
...of the trials obscured by a
...of athletes pushing up to the

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POOR PA
BY CLAUDE CORMAN



... seems right
... an' sater, with her
... an' her second
... marriage. She didn't get
... as good a husband as she
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... one."

— *Woman's Day*, Publishers Syndicate

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The Weather
For Los Angeles and Southern California today and tomorrow with moon and temperature. Maximum and minimum for yesterday: 82-61.

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CITY NEWS — EDITORIAL — SOCIETY — THE DRAM

FRIDAY 13th
Straw hats were not the only objects of misfortune yesterday. The fine day—Friday the 13th—provided the usual number of freakish events, a few of which are recorded below.

WERNER SPIKES TONIC MEASURE
Holds Proposed Ordinance Unenforceable
Prohibition of Manufacture Unconstitutional
City Attorney to Suggest Workable Statute

BABY FINGERS MEND BREAK
Parted Parents "Make Up" in Court

DEFENSE GROUP TELLS STORIES
Doctors Say Odor of Liquor Was Not Detected
Mystery "Third Auto" Again Enters Testimony
Prosecution Tries to Shake Latest Versions

PIONEER OFFICIAL OF CITY MOURNED

The Lancer
WEST are the rewards of us
Selves.
Haven only knows who
Woodrow Wilson dragged the
United States into the World War.
But, as it offered no benefit to
us, it must have been
unwise. Our reward is now coming
in the attempt of French diplo-
macy to line up twenty-eight
countries in a pact against us.
It is dangerous, but not as dan-
gerous as it sounds. The point
of safety is that Europe—now
having been able to agree on any-
thing—will not be able to stick to-
gether on this.

Despite a treacherous flank attack on the part of Old Sol, the Fall Hat Boys scored at least a tactical victory over the Straw Hat forces yesterday, the day being set aside for the retirement of the straw.

It had been hoped by the style dictators and the haberdashers that the straw-hat forces would be defeated about it and retire gracefully from the field. The stage was all set for such peaceful withdrawal until Old Sol began to warm things with his attack on the felt. Notwithstanding the unlooked-for cross-fire the felt won by sheer force of numbers.

"Are we ahead?" asked Gen. Felt as he surveyed the scene of battle from the dome of a bald-headed broker on Spring street.

"Well, General," said his aide de camp, bobbing along on the heels of the general, "if you're not ahead in this battle, you're nowhere. Looks to me like we're a million heads ahead."

After the City Council yesterday morning apparently had disposed of the wine tonic issue by adopting unanimously a motion to instruct the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance designed to prohibit the sale of wine tonics, City Attorney Werner let it be known he would advise the Council on Monday that the ordinance, as proposed, would be unconstitutional. He added, however, that he will suggest a form of prohibitory ordinance which will be able to withstand legal attacks.

The action of the Council was taken after a spirited argument during which several different suggestions as to the form of the proposed prohibition were advanced but only one of them besides that which was adopted was voted upon, that offered by Councilman Randall, the leader of the fight on the sale of wine tonics, and it was defeated by a vote of 9 to 6.



Ready for New Try for Happiness
Betty Bean, 2 years of age, and her parents, John and Fern M. Bean, after reconciliation.

T.A.T. SHIPS STILL WAIT FOR ORDER
Resumption of Service on Western Air Route Held Up for Message

THE tug of the baby fingers of 3-year-old Betty Bean led her father and mother, John and Fern M. Bean, to a reconciliation in Superior Judge Schauer's court for contempt yesterday.

Bean, who complained that his mother's mother had interfered with her, told Judge Schauer he was not permitted to see his two children, Betty, and her brother Robin, at the court had ordered a previous alimony hearing.

"Why can't you two young people get together and take care of these two fine children?" Judge Schauer asked after he read the divorce complaint and found nothing charged except mental cruelty, which in some states is called "incompatibility," and which simply means that a couple have "agreed to disagree."

"Unless there's a real reason for separation I can't advise such a course. Take my advice; go into that room there and talk it over," he said.

In a half-hour the couple emerged smiling from Judge Schauer's chambers. Little Betty Bean, "It's all right," said Mrs. Bean. "We've made up."

So Judge Schauer put the case of Bean vs. Bean off calendar.

Rabbi Lissauer Says Farewell to Congregation

Rabbi Herman Lissauer last night delivered his farewell to Temple Emanuel to an audience which filled the edifice and which practically overflowed into the adjacent hall to shake hands with the retiring clergyman at the conclusion of his address. In his closing address, Rabbi Lissauer said that he had tried to voice new ideas and to keep religion in step with science, but that many of his congregation had the old Judaism and his resignation, which he announced.

"The synagogue of the future must be built for youth," said Rev. Lissauer. "The new generation of Israel will take something of the civilization of its day, just as the old Judaism took of days gone. I have not taken the line of least resistance, for which I could have remained here."

FEDERATION TO HEAR RUSH
F. W. Rush, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, will be the speaker Monday at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Federation of State Rooms at Leighton's Cafeteria, 549 South Broadway, it was announced yesterday by C. H. Parsons, secretary. He will be introduced by the president, Col. F. M. Rublee.

WERNER'S VIEWS
"Any proposed ordinance," he said, "along the lines suggested by the Council in its motion would be in the opinion of this office, not only an ordinance that would have the same problem with the City Attorney, but also a violation of the constitution of the state of California."

DEATH TAKES Mrs. Neilan at Hospital

Mrs. Blanche Neilan, 61 years of age, mother of Marshall Neilan, motion-picture director, died last night at 7:30 o'clock at the California Lutheran Hospital, following a lingering illness of cancer. Mrs. Neilan was taken to the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn., last summer in an effort to bring relief.

She was born in Canada and had resided in California for thirty-nine years. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago. She leaves only her son.

The body was taken to Breese Brothers mortuary. Burial will be in Rosevale Cemetery and will be private. The day and hour of the services have not been determined.

COLISEUM LEASE REJECTED

"Doubtful Legality" Prompts Council Action Against Instrument Providing for Improvement

The supplemental lease agreement under which the Community Development Association was to enlarge the seating capacity of the Municipal Coliseum and replace the present temporary seats with permanent construction finally was disapproved by the City Council yesterday, after having awaited definite action since last April.

Rejection of the lease was demanded by the Council after receipt of advice from City Attorney Werner that, in his opinion, the lease as proposed is "of doubtful legality." This information was contained in a report to the Council by the Finance Committee.

The committee report also asserted that it has been informed that the Community Development Association also shares this doubt of the legality of the lease. The lease has been approved by County Counsel Mattoon and by former City Attorney Stephens.

After being signed by the Community Development Association

FEMALE OF SPECIES DEARER, TOO

Journalistic Survey of Los Angeles High Schools Reveals That in Gaining Education Feminine Genus Homo Also is More Costly Than the Male

Annual expenditures of Los Angeles metropolitan district high school boys average \$232.52 each and those of high-school girls \$264.54, it was revealed yesterday when Marc C. Goodnow, director of field work of the University of Southern California's journalism department, made public data gleaned in a survey of twenty-four secondary schools of this region. These averages were computed from totals reported spent by high-school pupils for hats, shoes, hose, sportswear, leather goods and other items and reveal the importance of student buying power.

Serialized, these totals resolve into the following averages:

Girls—Hats, \$13.87; shoes, \$24.85; hose, \$21.55; dresses, (complete), \$22.00; sweaters, \$12.40; sportswear, \$17.68; coats, \$59.92; gloves, \$3.64; furs, \$4.25; sportswear, \$13.64; dry goods, \$9.03; leather goods, \$9.36; jewelry, \$13.29; sports goods, \$4.61; musical instruments, \$6.20; toilet goods, \$10.64; stationery, \$5.22; fountain pens, \$2.12; hairpins and hairbrushes, \$4.08; ties, \$5.54; underwear, \$8.28; gloves, \$1.20; sportswear, \$8.78; jewelry, \$6; stationery, \$3.44.

SCHOOLS UNDER LENS

The schools considered in the survey of spending by girls were the Los Angeles High School and those of Burbank, Chico, Covina, El Segundo, Sawtelle, Mount Empire, Narbonne (Lomita), Pasadena, Riverdale, Santa Catalina, Santa Maria, Santa Monica, San Pedro, South Pasadena, Venice, and Whittier. Schools surveyed for boys' expenditures were the Los Angeles High School and the high schools of Burbank, Chico, Compton, El Segundo, Harding (Sawtelle), Blair (Pasadena), Long Beach, Mount Empire, Lomita, Pasadena, Redlands, J. A. Rivera, Riverside Poly, San Pedro, Santa Barbara, Santa Catalina, Santa Maria, South Pasadena, Torrance, Venice and Whittier.

The University of Southern California's department of journalism is conducting a series of surveys of advertising, marketing, circulation and editorial problems of daily and weekly publications.

PIONEER OFFICIAL OF CITY MOURNED



(Boys Portrait)
James A. Anderson

ANDERSON'S RITES WILL BE MONDAY

Distinguished Lawyer of Los Angeles Expires After Protracted Illness

Funeral services for James A. Anderson, member of the local bar, who died at the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday after a lengthy illness, will be conducted at St. Paul's Cathedral Monday at 2 p.m. Following the services the body will be cremated at Rosevale Cemetery.

For many years a resident of Los Angeles, Mr. Anderson not only was a leader in his own profession but also played a prominent part in the development of the civil life of Los Angeles. He was born in La Grange, Tenn., in 1871. He was the son of James A. and Louise C. Anderson. His father, who was commonly known as Judge Anderson, also was a distinguished member of the Los Angeles bar.

In early life Mr. Anderson went to the frontier of Western Texas settling a few miles south of the present city of Abilene, and there he spent several years, largely for the benefit of his health, in the cattle business. Later, in 1894 he was admitted to the bar.

He came to Los Angeles with his father in 1898, and practiced his profession here continuously to the time of his death. His ability as a lawyer soon was recognized and he held a place in the fore front of his profession.

Mr. Anderson was chairman of the first Board of Public Works of the City of Los Angeles under the city's recent charter and as such was largely instrumental in the building of the Los Angeles-Covina River Aqueduct in 1906 and 1907. He also served for some time as president of the Municipal League.

One of the outstanding of his many achievements in behalf of the community was his great part in the legal victory which won for Los Angeles from the Southern Pacific and the Banning interests the city water front properties at the harbor and made possible the great and growing municipal activity there. This was only one of the many civic battles in which Mr. Anderson played a large part during the forty-four years that he was a resident of the city. He was a leading authority on water rights. He was a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association, of which he was a past president; of the California State Bar and of the American Bar Association. He also was a member of the Sunset Club, the California Club and a number of other local clubs and organizations.

INTOXICATION DENIED

It was after Mrs. Hastings and Chapman, who treated Mrs. Pantheas the night of the accident, and

BOARD HEAD STEPS DOWN

Water and Power Commissioner Palmer Resigns as President to Take Active Part in Debate

For the stated reason that he prefers to enter into the debate and take a more active part in the transactions of the board, Harlan S. Palmer, Mayor Porter's appointee as member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners, resigned from his position as president of the board yesterday. He will remain as a member.

Palmer's action came as a surprise automatically will become president now or whether the matter will be made the subject of vote was left only to speculation yesterday.

At yesterday's meeting Palmer produced the following statement: "Feeling the restrictions necessarily imposed on a board president because of the duties that are his as a presiding officer, and believing that I can best serve the Department of Water and Power as a nonoffice-holding member of the board with full privileges of debate and full opportunity for making motions, I hand you this, my resignation, as president of the board, effective forthwith."

The Lancer

Harry Corr

WEST are the rewards of us
Selves.
Haven only knows who
Woodrow Wilson dragged the
United States into the World War.
But, as it offered no benefit to
us, it must have been
unwise. Our reward is now coming
in the attempt of French diplo-
macy to line up twenty-eight
countries in a pact against us.
It is dangerous, but not as dan-
gerous as it sounds. The point
of safety is that Europe—now
having been able to agree on any-
thing—will not be able to stick to-
gether on this.

"BAD BABIES"

The illustrious author of the smutty play, "Bad Babies," would be well if he reserved his further revelations as to the alleged morals of fappers for the police docks.

AUTHOR'S AUTHORITY

Similar plays "expanding young ladies" might have been written at any period of the world's history. Only at other periods the detectives did not show such a propensity for turning literary.

THE NEW BARRYMORE

With the new franchise the is upon us that the lovely Delores Costello and John Barrymore are expecting an heir.

This famous infant to be born will carry on a fine old theatrical tradition. Many of us are still living who remember Mrs. John Drew and John Barrymore's mother, George Drew Barrymore, who has just undertaken a stage career, and it is easy to guess that it will be worthy of the name. Which is saying a good deal. From the time of her debut until her death, she was a great success. The Equity strike Ethel Barrymore stood for the best. John Barrymore stepped off the stage to quit when New York producers began specializing in plays that were too dirty for decent people to hear.

THIS IS TERRIBLE

Dr. Eugene Steinach of Vienna has invented an injection which—squirred into the human brain—makes stupid people clever.

This opens up an appalling prospect. There are too many clever people now. We need the reticence of a few reliable heads who can be depended upon. One Mendenhall is all right and useful by way of contrast; but to think of a world filled with Mendenhalls just leaves you numb.

NICE BOYS

Those folks who believe in coddling criminals by moral suasion and "education" can talk the morning off and consider the case of the crooks who took into the Immaculate Heart Convent and stole a 300-pound gross of sacred images.

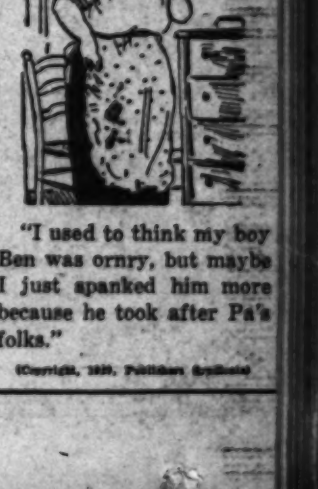
HUMAN SNAKES

Within the last twenty years there has grown up a new type of criminal who is beyond reason and beyond appeal. They are human rattlesnakes. They are totally depraved. There is nothing that can be done for them except to destroy them.

OUR ENIGMA

The gloom of the situation is that as America grows richer we have more of these cancerous growths with which to contend as well as pests of outside enemies. The future of the United States is not due to us.

AUNT HET
BY ROBERT GUILLAN



"I used to think my boy Ben was ornery, but maybe I just spanked him more because he took after Pa's folks."

Boys Brush Death and Oblivion in Old Oil Sump

FIREMEN SAVE LIVES OF THREE

Youths Chasing Squirrel
Mire in Muck

Bodies Submerged When
Rescue Arrives

Fate of Animals in La Brea
Pits Recalled

Trapped in the treacherous grip of hundreds of tons of tar and petroleum emulsion in an oil sump near West Sixth street and South Broadway, three young boys faced a tortuous death for nearly an hour last night while a rescue squad of firemen battled desperately to save them.

Dragged from death by oil strangulation with only minutes to spare, the trio of youths, lured into the mire by a squirrel chase, were rescued by firemen who used a combination of dynamite and a powerful pump to clear the sump. The boys were rescued by firemen and a generous bath of kerosene restored them and they were sent to their homes.

The boys are Willard Marshall, 12 years of age, 530 Kiltree street; Jack Shoenhair, 14, 725 Kings Road; and William Newman, 10, 530 West 12th street.

LURED BY SQUIRREL
School had been out only a short time in the evening when the trio was adventuring away from books and teachers. At Sixth and Broadway, a ground squirrel scampered from the grass and made for the lee of an oil derrick, across the sump. In full cry the youths were after him.

The Marshall led the chase over the sump. Dust had blown descriptively over the greasy surface. He did not realize his danger until half way across, approximately fifty feet. The black muck silently gripped his feet and legs and he began slowly sinking.

His terrified scream told the danger to young Shoenhair and Newman, and they plunged to the aid of their pal, but got only a few feet and the muck inexorably closed in on them.

The lusty screams of the three trapped boys were heard by L. O. Rippey, Donald G. Randall and M. P. Dugan sitting in the Plymouth Apartments near by. They rushed off to locate the boys and after ascertaining their fate.

George Kellogg, a chauffeur, employed by King C. Gillette of 801 North Alpine Drive, also saw the

Tragedy for Trio Barely Averted



Saved from Fate of Prehistoric Animals
Above, left to right, William Newman, Jack Shoenhair, and Willard Marshall, victims, and below, Capt. P. J. Sullivan, C. M. Johnson and E. Y. Davenport, members of the rescue squad.

boys floundering in the tar and set a line. Company No. 61 responded. The firemen, including Battalion Chief Holley, Capt. Sullivan, D. J.

SPOKANE DRAWS NEARER TO CITY

Letter of Greeting Received
Here in Sixteen Hours
Under New Service

Sixteen hours after it left the ground at Spokane, Wash., aboard the first direct air-mail plane connecting Spokane and Los Angeles, a letter of greeting from the Davenport Hotel in the Washington city arrived here at 9:40 o'clock last night.

Under new air-mail schedules Spokane is twelve hours from San Francisco, twenty-four hours from Chicago, and thirty-six hours from New York. Spokane is 1939 air miles from Los Angeles.

McCarthy, B. O. Williams, E. Y. Davenport, George Mansfield and C. M. Johnson, hurried ladders into the oil trap, formed a "human chain" and reached the boys. The ladders were submerged and they were snatched from death just as the oil waste was closing their mouths.

Police, hospital attendants and members of the boys' families highly praised the doughty rescue crew of firemen, who, after the heroic and victorious struggle for the lads' lives turned to the prosaic and tedious duty of a night and a day's work of retrieving their ladders and cleaning equipment of the sticky oil and tar.

The police say that had the crisis of the trapped boys not been heard in the nick of time the black muck would have closed over them within a few minutes and they would have been forever lost and their whereabouts an impenetrable mystery.

The pursued ground squirrel is believed to have escaped from the trap of tar, averting a notable and that came to his torturers in the animal kingdom centuries ago, who were trapped as were the boys in the famous La Brea asphalt pits a stone's throw away. Their skeletons remain in the muck, recovered and mounted for the eyes of science.

After the boys at the hospital were out of danger and on their way home, evaluated in the muck, the mother of one significantly and gravely inquired of her son if he wore his new school clothes. He made a dash for the room where lay the guinea - up clothes, and returned without reply. The fate of the school-room ensemble is obscure.

SUIT WILL FIX COURT STATUS

Legislature's Raising of
Jurisdiction Tested

Population Mark of 30,000
Set for Townships

Application Will Save Much
Time for Litigants

To relieve congestion in Superior and Municipal courts and to provide Los Angeles county litigants with local facilities for trying certain lawsuits, the County Board of Supervisors, at the direction of the County Counsel, has begun a mandamus suit to determine in what townships the statutes passed by the last Legislature raising the limit of justice court suits from \$500 to \$1000 shall apply.

Because the statute does not outline definitely a method of determining the population of townships, although stipulating that in those with more than 30,000 population the jurisdiction of justice courts shall be increased, it becomes necessary to determine as a question of fact the actual population of these townships.

EVIDENCE PREPARED
County Counsel Mattoon and two of his deputies, E. V. O. Friedman and Robert A. Cushman, have been busy for the last two weeks preparing evidence to determine the population of the townships. The townships are Beverly Hills, Compton, Glendale, Inglewood, Montebello, Pasadena, Redondo, San Antonio (Huntington Park), San Jose (Pomona), San Gabriel (Alhambra), Santa Monica and Whittier.

Of these only one, Pasadena, had more than 30,000 population at the last government census. Glendale, however, now has more than 30,000 registered voters and just last considered conclusive that its population is more. According to W. M. Kerr, Registrar of Voters, in most communities one voter means about 2.75 units of population. Several townships have enough voters, so that the number of voters multiplied by 2.75 would indicate a population of more than 30,000.

OTHER INDICATIONS
Other indices of population, to be taken into consideration by the Supreme Court at the mandamus hearing, set for 10 a.m. on the 18th inst., in the Supreme Court chambers in Los Angeles, are numbers of gas, water and light consumers, telephone subscribers and the school population.

"If we prevail in this action," said County Counsel Mattoon, "the result will relieve greatly congestion in Municipal and Superior courts, which now must handle cases involving less than \$1000 and more than \$200 arising outside of the city. In Los Angeles the Municipal courts take care of cases involving amounts up to \$2500.

GREAT CONVENIENCE
"It will also be a great convenience to litigants in the townships involved, that they will not be forced to bring their petty cases to the county seat for trial."

It was necessary to direct this test case against justices of the peace of all twelve townships because some legal definition of the statute was desired, and because some justices, claiming the law did not affect them, threatened until determination of population by Federal census in 1930.

County Counsel Mattoon's view, however, is that the question of population in a township is a question of fact, that can be determined by evidence in open court, just like any other fact.

COUNCIL'S VOTE REJECTS LEASE

(Continued from First Page)

back to the Council with his veto on May 29.

CHANGES MADE
After Cryer's veto, several informal meetings were held between members of the Council's Finance Committee and citizens interested in the advancement of the Coliseum improvement project. At these meetings some minor changes in the lease were decided upon which it was assumed the Council would accept.

The old Council decided, however, to let the present Council settle the matter and voted to put it over again.

FURTHER OBJECTIONS
Since the present Council came into office on July 1, the lease has been in the hands of the new Finance Committee and further meetings have been held with the interested citizens. It was at these meetings, according to Councilman Cooke, chairman of the committee, that it was agreed that even the amended documents does not meet the legal objections.

Therefore, the Finance Committee's report submitted yesterday recommended that Mayor Cryer's veto be sustained. The vote to sustain the veto was unanimous.

Councilman Cooke said after the session that he understands the Community Development Association will submit a new lease agreement within a short time, as quick disposition of the matter is important in view of the fact that it is desired to begin construction work on the Coliseum improvement program immediately after the end of the coming football season.

J. A. ANDERSON'S RITES MONDAY

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son, Trent G. Anderson, also is a member of the firm. Mr. Anderson leaves another son, Rembert C. Anderson, a daughter, Mrs. Elsie A. Watkins, of Los Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Charles O. Middleton of Beverly Hills, and Mrs. T. O. Anderson and Miss Rie Anderson of San Diego, and another brother, C. V. Anderson of Bakersfield.

THREE DIE OF INJURIES IN TRAFFIC

Inquests Planned Today
Into Pedestrians' Deaths;
One from Compton

Two traffic accidents Thursday and one yesterday resulted in the deaths of three men last evening. They were Phillip Felig, 58 years of age, of 3260 Selby avenue, Balmitch Road, of Compton, and Guadalupe Macias, 25, of 140 North Dittman street.

Felig was struck down by an automobile driven by Cliff W. Grant, 642 West Eighth street, according to police, at Western avenue and Rosewood street, Thursday. An inquest will be conducted at the County Morgue at 10:30 a.m. today.

Horii, police stated, was hit by an automobile as he was walking toward an oil station after running out of gasoline in his own machine at Alameda street and Dominguez. The name of the car driver was not learned in the preliminary investigation.

Macias was hit by an automobile at First and Dittman streets late Thursday night. He died yesterday at the General Hospital.

An inquest into Horii's death will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today, while a similar inquiry into the death of Macias will be conducted an hour earlier.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES PLANNED

Free Christian Science lectures will be delivered as follows: Cyrus S. Rogers, C.S. of San Francisco, next Friday at 8 p.m. in Fifth Church, 7107 Hollywood Boulevard; Charles V. Winn, C.S. of Pasadena, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Rivoli Theater, Van Nuys Boulevard, under the auspices of Twelfth Church; next Thursday at 8 p.m. in First Church, 1246 South Alvarado street, and next Friday at 8 p.m. in Tenth Church, 936 West Forty-ninth street. The speakers are members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

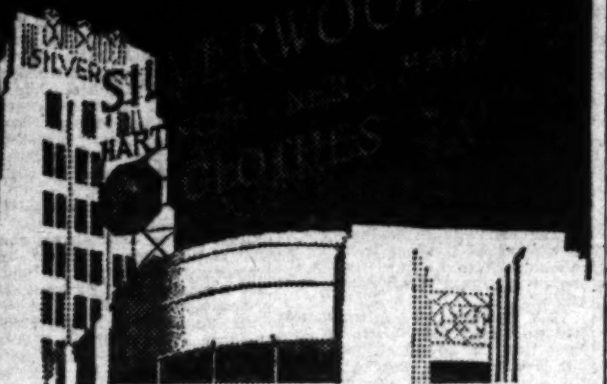
FUNERAL CONDUCTED FOR DR. FRED HAGGART

Last rites for Dr. Fred S. Haggart, resident of Inglewood, were conducted yesterday at 1 p.m. at the Beaver & Matson chapel, 100 North Locust street. Entombment was in Inglewood Park Mausoleum. Dr. Haggart died Wednesday at Roosevelt Hospital after a lingering illness. He lived for many years in Hawthorne, until he moved his office to Inglewood nine years ago. He practiced until his last illness, about a year ago. Mrs. Haggart died two years ago. Dr. Haggart leaves one son, Leiland Haggart, who is in business in Hollywood.

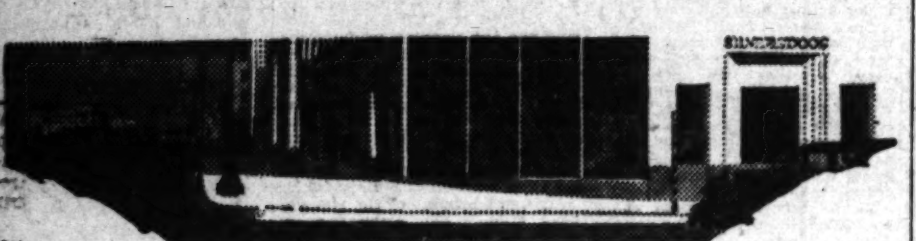
REV. OWEN O'BRIAN'S RITES SET FOR TODAY

Funeral services for Rev. Owen O'Brian will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Edwards Brothers chapel, 988 Venice Boulevard. Burial will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. Mr. O'Brian for forty years was a minister of the Church of the Brethren. He was born in England in 1840. His death occurred at his residence, 1036 West Forty-eighth street, last Wednesday. He lived in the United States for forty years. He was the husband of the late Nora C. P. O'Brian and leaves no relatives in this country.

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the way in social and business growth. It is raising buildings this year in more than two hundred cities, adding vast mileage to the expanding network of cable, and installing new telephones by the thousands.

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SAFETY DRIVE GETS NEW AID

Transportation Board Gives
Campaign Indorsement

Support Pledged to Women's
Effort to Save Lives

Reports Indicate Heavy Gain
in Carloading Totals

The State-wide campaign to reduce the number of unnecessary deaths and injuries on the streets and highways of California was given added stimulus yesterday when the Transportation Advisory Board met at the Biltmore. Representing all railroads in the West as well as shippers of all commodities produced in this territory, those present adopted a resolution endorsing the work of the California women in their safety educational program, and promised their support.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The resolution, introduced by Senator C. C. Hine of the Senate, reads as follows: WHEREAS, more than 1900 persons lost their lives and 27,000 were injured through the carelessness of automobile drivers in the highways and streets of California; and WHEREAS, the women of California are aroused at the emergency the citizens of this State are facing from an economic and humane standpoint,

RESOLVED, that the members of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board convened at the Biltmore this day, Friday, the 13th inst., do hereby resolve to assist in this campaign in every way possible.

MEMBERS THANKED

Mrs. W. R. Schumann, safety chairman for the South Division of the State Committee, was present at the meeting to thank the members of the board for their cooperation and support through Chairman Charles E. Virdin. Reports from the commodity committee showed a general trend toward volume of carloadings for the next ninety-day period, substantiating the statement of Chairman M. J. Connelley, of the Carriers Division of the American Railway Association, predicting a continued holding up of business throughout the year. A summary of reports of some of the industries showing the present increase follows:

REPORTS ON INDUSTRIES

In the automotive industry it is estimated that for the fourth quarter of 1929, 3075 wide-door boats will be required. This is an increase of approximately 23 per cent over the same period of 1928.

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SAFETY DRIVE GETS NEW AID

Transportation Board Gives Campaign Indorsement
Report Pledged to Women's Effort to Save Lives
Reports Indicate Heavy Gain in Circulating Totals

The state-wide campaign to reduce the number of unnecessary deaths and injuries on the streets and highways of California was given a new impetus yesterday when the members of the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board met at the Billman Hotel and adopted a resolution endorsing the campaign.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED
The resolution, introduced by William C. Cline of the state highway department, was adopted by a vote of 10 to 0.

WHEREAS the women of California have organized as a committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce to carry on an educational and practical campaign to reduce the number of deaths and injuries on the streets and highways of California;

AND WHEREAS the committee has been successful in securing the endorsement of the California State Chamber of Commerce and the California State Highway Department;

BEFORE the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board;

Resolved, That the members of the board do hereby endorse the campaign and pledge their support to the committee.

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Western Shipping Experts Cite Bright Outlook



Four of Group Attending Meeting Here
Charles E. Virden, general chairman of Pacific Coast transportation advisory board; Mrs. W. R. Schumann, Southern California chairman of street and highway commission of California State Chamber of Commerce; M. J. Connelley, chief of car service division of American Railway Association, and P. G. Spilsbury, chairman of aviation committee of Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board.

The general outlook for this industry is excellent. There have been no complaints in connection with service or supply.

An increase of 4.6 per cent in the carloadings of canned goods of the coming quarter over the actual loadings for the same period of last year is estimated.

COTTON PRODUCTS
Increase of approximately 76 per cent over the actual loadings of the fourth quarter of 1928 is anticipated in the cotton and cotton-seed products industry for the quarter ending December 31, next, during which period 10,500 cars will be required.

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CONNOR DODGES OFFICERS' NETS

Man Wanted for Wounding Policeman Flees Again
Threat to Kill Truesdale Girl Not Attempted
Shooting in Highland Park Laid to Jealousy

Successfully eluding police of three cities Clarence C. Connor of Pasadena, who shot down Patrolman Harry C. Kelley of Los Angeles Thursday when the officer surprised him at the home of his sweetheart, again escaped capture here yesterday.

Los Angeles officers waiting near the Bell residence asserted that they recognized the coupe, but when they ran into the street to stop it, the driver, who resembled Connor, turned into an alley and disappeared before they could follow in a police car.

Despite his repeated threat to do so Connor failed to put in an appearance at the Truesdale home at 5222 Baltimore street, Highland Park, which he said on Thursday he intended to re-visit for the purpose of killing Truesdale's daughter, Beatrice.

SHOTS AND FLEES
The shooting of Kelley occurred outside the Truesdale residence at 10:30 p.m. last night, following the complaint of Truesdale that he feared he and his daughter had been marked for death by Connor.

JAY HERN'S FUNERAL TO BE MONDAY
Service Will be Conducted for Veteran Oil Man at Chapel in Cemetery

Funeral services will be conducted in the Inglewood cemetery chapel at 11 a.m. Monday for Jay J. Hern, veteran oil man and pioneer resident of Los Angeles, who dropped dead of heart disease Thursday on the sidewalk at Eighth and Spring streets.

ALYON GUN CONVICTION REVERSED
Suspect Once Tried for Murder Freed on Charge Growing Out of Arrest

Conviction and sentence of Mike Pupillo, 1156 South Western avenue, in Superior Court on a charge of violating the alien gun law, was reversed yesterday on a decision of Acting Justice Edward F. Hahn in Appellate Court.

SUIT FILED AS SAN JUAN AFTERMATH
Mother Asks \$25,000 for Death of Son Drowned in Collision of Steamers

Coming as an aftermath to the sinking August 20, last, of the steamer San Juan, Mrs. Ethel Patoka yesterday filed suit in Superior Court here for \$25,000 damages against the Standard Oil Company of California and the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company.

NUPTIAL NOTICE FILED BY CUVAT AND ARTIST
Notice of intent to wed was filed yesterday by Xavier Cuvat, Spanish caricaturist, and Miss Elena Castilla, 24 years of age, who described herself as an artist, and a native of Mexico.

Household Needs and Timely Suggestions

by **Maie**

FOR SUNDAY SALLIE SUGGESTS
Breakfast
Figs and Cream
Cereal
Crisp Bacon With Scrambled Eggs
Sour Cream Blauie
Coffee or Chocolate
Dinner
Melon Cocktail
Roast Capon
Lima Beans, Mashed Potatoes
Rice Pilaf
Lady Baltimore Cake
Fresh Peach Ice Cream
Black Coffee
In the Evening
Combination Salad
Shoe String Potatoes
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Quince Jelly
Tea

What a wonderful week-end you will enjoy if you follow my advice and go down to San Clemente—the Spanish Village by the sea—where hours can be spent so enjoyably, and eating, thanks to Travaglini's Cafe, San Clemente, is indulged in all perfection. Such good things to partake of; such cosmopolitan service and so delightful a host is Mr. Travaglini—really, you've no idea how much better it is to be derived from such a trip.

What a 2nd Grade Concentrated Grape Juice has turned out to be! Did you ever see anything like it? The children clamor for it repeatedly on their return from school, not and thirsty.

There is a remarkable opportunity in Los Angeles for women to make money with candles! The Liberty Candles and Supply Co. are now forming day and evening classes for candle-dipping, candy making, cake decorating, etc., so let me urge you to go in and see them soon, or write for an explanatory booklet.

Let not him who is homeless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself.—Abraham Lincoln.

Once more cold weather—and with the downward trend of the thermometer comes a new ambition to do a lot of decorating to make the home look cozy and comfortable for you know a change is always refreshing. Tell you what to do first: Make over your old painted furniture—or get new unpainted pieces where needed and paint it yourself.

Such beautiful upholstery you will have done when you send your shabby, worn furniture to the West Coast Upholstery Company, 1488 W. 6th Street. Do give them a trial right away, not forgetting that they also make very fine slip covers. Drexel 4728 is their phone number.

Mayonnaise dressing—Mix one teaspoonful each of mustard and powdered sugar, two teaspoonfuls salt, one-half teaspoonful paprika, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper and two well-beaten egg yolks. Beat in, drop by drop, one-quarter cupful of salad oil; as the mixture thickens, add a few drops of lemon juice, continuing adding oil and lemon juice very gradually, using in all two cupfuls salad oil, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice and one tablespoonful milk vinegar.

When moths get in the place, squirt this mixture inside the garment using a small sprayer. Small sprayer I was given by a friend, for you know it is so easy to use. We eagerly wait twelve months or so that when the time does arrive it will be ready to use.

What of the bundle you were going to take to the city? The summer dress? The Hospital Salvage Department? All the discarded articles you no longer need or want may be sent to them. It is such a splendid cause you thus contribute to, so do send your package soon! 712 Maple avenue is the address; Tucker 1233 the phone number.

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To kill weeds—if annoyed with dock, dandelion, or other weeds, use a small can of white kerosene. With a knife cut weed off at ground, or just below, and put a drop or two of kerosene on the heart of the weed; it will not grow again.

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To grow a novelty hanging vine from a sweet potato put in a hanging basket of pure sand, or sand and loam, and water it occasionally. The dark green leaves resemble a variety of ivy.

To destroy moths in carpet, spread a thick towel out of water, spread on the carpet and from one end, with a very hot iron. The heat and steam go through the carpet, destroying the grubs.

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DAHLIA SHOW FINEST EVER

Prize Competition Brings Out Marvelous Array of Blooms and Enthusiastic Crowds

Prize awards at the Southern California Dahlia Society show at the Billmore yesterday brought out hundreds of visitors who thronged the music room and foyer all day. Professional and amateur growers fared well in the hands of the judges, who found the designation of prize winners a perplexing problem.

The blooms ranged in size from the Alton, a first-prize winner from the Barker Dahlia Farms at Santa Ana, to a huge white seedling grown by A. C. Dalgaard of Palms.

The message read: "Heartiest congratulations and may the newcomer live happily and long. Best of good wishes to her proud mother and dad."

BEST SIX BLOOMS
Alta Rose, a bloom of rich copper hue, carried a first prize blue ribbon for six best bloom. These were grown in the Burch Dahlia Gardens in Inglewood.

The special prize which carries the Lavinia silver cup was won by Ralph E. Blakeman for best ten varieties.

Those in attendance at the affair, which was in celebration of the opening of Silverwoods new Wilshire Boulevard store, were General Manager A. K. Richard, Joseph Barry, J. E. Smith, W. T. Dugger, Charles Spurr, W. M. Lane, W. A. McKenna, F. O. Olson, C. P. McCammon, W. M. Ward, W. J. Randolph, W. B. Partin, Joseph Paul, R. Paradise, R. W. Lockwood, Norman Hibbard, F. M. Stucky, C. C. Bartmes, Hugo Nagel, Jacob Baum, F. C. Haynes, Lewis A. Wells, Guy Earl, George Law, Albert Price, Maxwell W. Schickel and William Jean Beasley.

NEW VARIETIES
George Southam, amateur, won with three blooms of new varieties while honorable mention was given to the display of the Southern California Dahlia Society.

Local florists, not competing, presented many beautiful displays which were worthy of special mention. Advantage was taken of a small space at the back of the foyer where a display of simulas of dahlia size and character were shown, together with new varieties of roses and quaintly shaped gourds.

Mr. Beasley, who is art director for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, is here from Chicago for the opening of Silverwoods new establishment.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO MEET
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Store Open All Day Saturday

Bags of Antelope

For the velvet ensemble of Fall, antelope is the only leather that conveys the proper richness.

Smart back-strap models, lined with silk; ornamented with fine marcasite, rhinestone, crystal or French enamel; Flat Envelopes, trimmed in silver or gold; Zippers in many clever shapes — all in brown, navy or black.

\$2⁹⁵ to \$8⁵⁰

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

A Fox Scarf For the College Girl

Femininely flattering foxes—the one fur that is becoming to any woman—and particularly so this Autumn, with browns so prominently fashionable.

**Red, Brown, Beige
Blond, Platinum
Pointed, Black**

Each a fur selected for its beauty and good quality at its given price.

\$37⁵⁰ to \$155

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

The Hats of Fall Expose the Face

They're here—the new hats for Fall! French felts—sleek Soleils, soft velvets and combinations.

Sophisticated black—woody brown and green—wine red—Monet blue.

Some are long in back—others extend their sides in chic effects—still others have no brim at all.

But all smartly expose the face. See the new showing—and match one to your costume, soon!

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Soleil Brilliant

Maracaibo and French Beige; with shirred velvet inset across the forehead.

\$27.50

French Felts

With velvet; extreme wing of shirred velvet extends well over the right shoulder.

\$18.50

Novelties In Handkerchiefs for Autumn

For the dance—handkerchiefs in dark and pastel shades, show a large embroidered initial in one corner—smart as can be!

Classics of Fashion—
Cloth Coats
Trimmed with Fur

**There's everything about the new
Coats to attract!**

The interesting tweeds with enveloping collars of furs for sports; dressier coats of fine broadcloths—featuring straight lines, and the majority with the new flared skirt treatments and princess themes ordered by Paris, collared and cuffed with fur—and sometimes finished with fur trimming at the hem—caracul, badger, Kolinsky, civet cat, fox, beaver, Hudson Seal.

Sketches show the new Vionnet collar; tuxedo and crush collars are just as smart, on other coats, from

\$98⁵⁰ to \$135

(Third Floor—Caulter's)

Correctly Fitted Foundations Will Take Care of the Extra Pounds

As Patou says—the new garments must have new foundations under them—and slenderness must be achieved!

So quickly smoothed — curves that are slightly bulging, when you are fitted with the correct model.

Your favorite dresses have the same smart lines—your figure that feeling of slim grace that must not be lost if you are to be fashionable.

Smart among them is the stepin, the hook-around, the corsette with new-shaped bust, or the Scantie—all in one garment.

The model best adapted to your particular needs is here, and will be painstakingly selected by corsetieres schooled in the art of corsetry.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

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CONTRASTS FEATURE AT FILMARTE

Mlle. Falconetti Offers
Superb Performance in
New Foreign Film

BY ELENA BOLAND

Under the tremendous inspiration of Mlle. Falconetti, "The Passion of Joan of Arc" throbbed its way to a tortured climax last night at the Filmarthe. Besides being its first western showing, the French masterpiece opens the theater's new policy to present the best in foreign films.

Comparison with the technique of this country would be an injustice. The contrast is vitally interesting in methods of construction, the French are still superbly ignorant. They appear to care nothing about presenting an episode as a whole. Rhythm and continuity are cast aside in the greater problem of exposing by a look or gesture the secrets of emotion. Action is almost totally lacking. The mind alone must discover from facial shadings what has come to pass.

Carl Th. Dreyer directed his camera to catch these plays of emotion. The picture practically is a series of close-ups, sometimes concentrating on the eyes, again entirely on the mouth. The effect is momentary, almost distorted and with one coming quickly on the other, it is at times hard to follow.

Story secondary, the power is all-important. The cast is a remarkable one; types drawn in strong, even hideous strokes. From leads down to brief flashes in a crowd, each face lives with burning intensity. What humor, there is, is of a bovine and cruel sort.

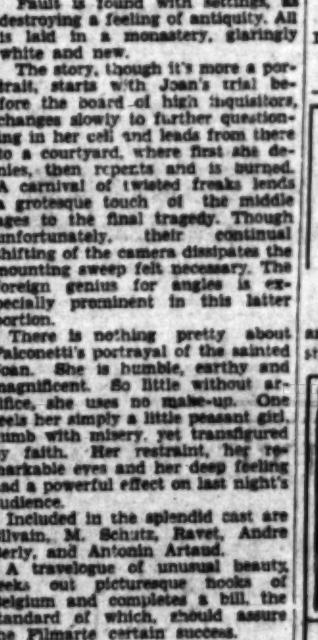
Hollywood must learn much from the way a mere handful is made to suggest a vast throng. No spectacular mob scenes are needed, for the individual is master of the situation.

Paul is found with settings, as destroying a feeling of antiquity. All is laid in a monastery, glaringly white and new.

The story, though it's more a portrait, starts with Joan's trial before the board of high inquisitors, changes slowly to further questioning in her cell and leads from there to a courtyard, where first she denies, then repeats and is burned. A carnival of twisted freaks leads a grotesque touch of the middle to the final tragedy. Though unfortunately, their continual shifting of the camera dissipates the mounting awe felt necessary. The foreign genius for angles is peculiarly prominent in this latter portion.

There is nothing pretty about Falconetti's portrayal of the sainted Joan. She is humble, earthy and magnificent. So little without artifice, she uses no make-up. One feels her simply a little peasant girl, dumb with misery, yet transcending by faith. Her restraint, her remarkable eyes and her deep feeling had a powerful effect on last night's audience.

Included in the splendid cast are Silvain, M. Schutz, Ravel, Andre Berly, and Antonin Arnaud. A travelogue of unusual beauty, sets out picturesque local scenes in Belgium and completed a bill, the standard of which, should assure the Filmarthe certain success.



Arline Langan
Is one of the features of the new Carroll Revue which will be given a gala premiere showing at Harry Carroll's Music Box Theater tomorrow night.

FOX TO PRODUCE NOVEL REVUE

Film Will Reveal Entertainment of all Countries;
First National Plans Alice White Vehicle;
Helen Ware Wins Role at Paramount

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

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This revue will be called "The International Revue," and as its name implies, the picture will represent worldwide ideas of entertainment.

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The basic theme is a group of people traveling the world over and viewing the different countries' ideas of a revue. Included will be the Cairo coffee houses with their Qued Nails desert dances; India's jostling girls; Java's classic peering dances; the Spanish girls of Japan; the Spanish dances; the French revue, and will probably include some bacchanalian revels of the old Roman days, and the Russian folk dances, as well as the modern revues of the Occident.

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That wire took Thomson's memory back only a few years when he and Frederic March, recently of the stage and now playing leads in talking pictures, were struggling youngsters trying to get a foothold on the footlights. Both were appearing in a comedy called "Shavings," and sharing a room in a second-rate hotel in order to keep expenses down.

Screen Players at Montmartre

One of the most colorful events in the entire history of the Montmartre Cafe in Hollywood is scheduled to take place Wednesday evening when Sally Eilers and Thelma Todd will be guests of honor at the joint celebration of motion-picture and aviation night.

They will act as judges of the dancing contest held under the auspices of the Madoux Air Lines in which the winning couple will be awarded with a lightening trip, in addition to a silver loving cup. The guests of honor will entertain a number of prominent screen players.

Happy Blend of Talent Assured



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FREAK HIT LISTED AT BILTMORE

"After Dark," Taken from
Drama Discard, Becomes
Sensation Overnight

Paradoxically threadbare, and yet a novelty is "After Dark," which comes to the Biltmore soon for a short stay.

Worn out, tossed aside as worthless, this fortune making melodrama of Dion Boucicault's was revived within the year and has proven by its unprecedented popularity the trite adage—"so old is new."

While the altitudinous skilled cognoscenti have been trying to determine the "reason why" of "After Dark's" current vogue, its proprietors are content with the less ephemeral "is," as told in language of the box office.

A stock company manager in a town near New York City was casting about for a play that involved little or no royalty. Recent Broadway releases had not received the solvent reaction of the natives. Revival of "After Dark" was the result. The rest is history. The ancient melodrama has run over six months and is still going—instead of the customary six days.

Edward Lankow Added to Cast of Late Show

For tonight's Billion Dollar Mid-night Matinee, in addition to the personal appearance of Gus Edwards and his M-G-M. production of 1929, Anita Page, Gwen Lee, Armida, Charles Lankow, and Jack Stanley, the management of Grauman's Chinese Theatre has added Edward Lankow, known as the American Chappelin, and Cecil Cunningham, noted English comedian, who has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Just prior to the performance, the impressive ceremonies attending the placing of Joan Crawford's hand and footprints in the flagging of the forecourt, will take place.

Rogers Film to Attract Large Foreign Group

America's most heterogeneous audience will greet Will Rogers at the Carthay Circle Theater Wednesday night. The occasion will be the gala world premiere of "They Had to See Paris," Rogers' first all-talkie, all-laughing and singing comedy-romance of Oklahoma and Paris.

With more than 125 French actors in the cast including the principals, Piti Dorsay, Parisian comedienne; Marcelle Corday, Christiane Yves and Andre Cheron, a large block of seats will be reserved for French government officials and the local French colony.

The Russians in Hollywood will be there in force, too, for Gen. Theodore Lodi, who in real life is Gen. Theodore Lodi, formerly a friend of grand dukes and commander of a Russian army during the war, Lodi is Rogers' Grand Duke Makail in the picture. Lodi, Ivan Lebedeff and Gregory Gay are the three Russian principals in "They Had to See Paris."

Musical Comedy Features Song Hits at Mayan

"Marianne" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film musical comedy, starring Marion Davies at the Mayan Theater is not only proving a tremendous magnet to attract crowds to the newest downtown movie house but it has set the fashion in song hits, it is said. There are two songs in the new picture, namely, "Marianne" and "Just You—Just Me," which now are very popular and may be heard on the air at any time.

In addition, there are five more catchy tunes in "Marianne," sung by Miss Davies, Lawrence Gray, Cliff Edwards, Benny Rubin and a male chorus headed by two noted singing organizations, "The Rounders and The Cheer Leaders."

Laurel and Hardy in "Perfect Day," and M-G-M's "Colortone Revue," "The Toll Shop," are also on the screen at the Mayan.

'Bad Babies' to End Run Soon

The run of "Bad Babies" at the Figueroa Playhouse is rapidly drawing to a close. The play could run all winter, George Scarborough, the author, avers, but owing to the fact that the new musical comedy, "Moon Madness," has contracted for the theater in October, "Bad Babies" will move.

Three cities are bidding for the production, it is said, which will go into its original cast and production. San Francisco, New York and Chicago are the rivals. According to Scarborough the play opens in Berlin, Germany, in October and he would prefer the New York opening at the same time.

George Lewis Begins Career in Shipyards

Once a shipyard's assistant in the local ship yards, George Lewis, popular Universal star now playing in "College Love," the current attraction at the Boulevard Theater, has traveled far from those early days on his journey to fame.

Lewis's father was a captain in the United States Army during the World War, and was placed in charge of guarding all the shipyards in Los Angeles Harbor. When Lewis saw the interesting work being done, he prevailed upon his parent to give him a job as a helper.

However, Lewis had higher ambitions than working at a mechanical trade, and at 18 years of age he was attempting a picture career as an extra.

The story of his first opportunity in the Collegians, and the success he has had in this long-drawn role through successive series of these two-reelers, is a part of motion-picture history, it is said.

Holmes Asserts Actors Provide Dramatic Hits

"The majority of recent stage hits are written by actors," comments Taylor Holmes, star of the comedy "The Sap," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President. "For example, take the work of George Abbott, Frank Craven, Eugene O'Neill, George Kelly, Thomas Mitchell, Willard Mack, James Gleason and William Grew. All are actors who have made successes as playwrights and, I believe, their work may be taken as a standard of what may be expected in an actor-made play. Three things are necessary in a play—a good story, comedy and sustained interest."

The actor usually possesses the imagination to seize on an unusual story and his knowledge of the theater gives him the chance to observe humor in everyday affairs. The technique of acting also teaches him the importance of sustaining interest.

ACTRESS SOUGHT

Having completed her role in a Fox feature assignment, Nancy Drexel, young free-lance player who scored convincingly with Janet Gaynor in F. W. Murnau's "The Four Devils," is now reported being sought by a Hollywood producer, who has expressed the desire to star her in a locally-staged dramatic production.

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